

Coast League Teams Are Primed for Opening Tuesday

**ATHLETIC STARS TO
SHOW OFF TO OGDEN
CROWD ON APRIL 24**

Ogden sport followers will have a chance to see four of America's greatest track and field stars in action Saturday, April 24, at Monroe park, when the four representatives of the Ogden Athletic association, Clinton Larson, Creed Haymond, Alma Richards and Robert Martin, compete against the University of Utah track stars, Weber Normal academy and Ogden high school stars. The meet will give Ogdenites a chance to watch four of the best men in the world perform against Tommy Fitzpatrick's crack "U" team as well as the two local high school aggregations.

The four stars are known in every nook and corner of the United States, having competed against the best in the world during their careers.

Some High Jump.
Alma Richards is perhaps the best known of the four men. Richards started the world in 1912 at Stockholm when he won the high jump after starting over the bar at 6 feet 4 inches. He wore the colors of the U. S. U. In that contest and later competed for Cornell University where he took many honors. While competing for the Illinois A. C. in 1915 he won the all-around American title from a fast field.

At Paris last June he was high point man in the intercollegiate games and at the service men's games at Salt Lake defeated Clinton Larson in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 3 inches.

Record Still Stands.
Larson, like Richards, is a high jumper and is considered the world's greatest. He started his career in 1914 at Salt Lake when he won the intercollegiate high jump in the state meet with a mark of 6 feet 2 inches. His record still stands. In the Penna games at Philadelphia in 1917 he cleared the bar at 6 feet 5 inches, thus setting a new American intercollegiate record. The same year he won the national A. A. U. title. In numerous meets throughout the United States Larson has shown a world of class and at the intercollegiate games won the high jump with ease. He is expected to be one of the stars of the American team at Antwerp.

Creed Haymond has been running since 1910. Haymond is a polished sprinter and one of the world's greatest. He holds the intercollegiate record for the 100 and 220 yard dashes in Utah and is a joint holder of the world's 220 yard record, having made a mark of 21 and 15 seconds in the dashes. Haymond captained the University of Pennsylvania track team last year and was the American college champion in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes in 1915. At Denver in 1915 he covered the last quarter in a mile relay in 49 seconds flat. Lawson Robertson, noted athletic director at the University of Pennsylvania has selected Haymond as one of the American sprinters to make the trip overseas.

Western Champion.
Bob Martin, the fourth member of the Ogden aggregation, is one of the greatest distance runners that ever donned togs in the west. He has yet to be defeated and holds victories over some of the greatest stars in America. Martin is a western champion and unless the shoe sheet falls he will make the American team with ease.

"U" Stars Coming.
The four "superathletes" are now in training and expect to give Ogden fans a treat when the meet is staged. Coach Tommy Fitzpatrick of the University of Utah expects to bring twenty-five stars to the local meet, including Sayman Kerr, star middle distance runner, state intercollegiate champion in 1919, and rated as one of Utah's greatest stars.

Maxine Dempsey May Not Take Stand in Trial of Champion

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Maxine Dempsey, divorced wife of Jack Dempsey, world's heavy-weight boxing champion, probably will not testify against the champion when his trial comes up in San Francisco in two weeks on charges of evading the draft laws. If the champion waives the right of excluding her, which is a privilege accorded to the defendant under the federal court procedure, she may be called to the stand, but otherwise she will not figure in the trial of Dempsey's person.

This was disclosed here by Miss Annette Adams, United States district attorney for the northern district of California, who left last night for San Francisco, after consulting the department of justice regarding Dempsey's person, scheduled to begin April 17.

There are two counts in the indictment against Dempsey, the first charging conspiracy with intent to evade the federal selective service law. The second charges him with the violation of the law itself. Jack Kearns, his manager, will be tried on a conspiracy charge, as he was in no way personally involved in the charge of actually evading the law.

Rather than pay the high price charged for the regulation uniform, the firemen of Champaign, Ill., decided to wear overalls until prices take a tumble.

AMATEUR CHATTER

By Al Warden

Lawson Robertson, Olympic coach for the American team that will enter the Olympic games at Antwerp next July, has named Creed Haymond, Ogden athletic star; Charley Paddeck of the University of California, Williams of Spokane, Scholtz of Missouri and Tynes of Illinois as the probable sprinters to make the trip. Robertson also named Clinton Larson and Alma Richards, both members of the Ogden Athletic association, as high jumpers.

Charley Paddeck and Williams will be the only men in America that will give Creed Haymond trouble in the sprint. Haymond, Paddeck and Williams are stars of the first order and the competition at Pasadena next June should be keen.

In a track meet at Los Angeles a few days ago Paddeck won the century in 18 seconds and covered the 200 yard event in 22 seconds. These marks are good ones, and with three of America's greatest stars in the western qualification meet, the world record of 21.5 seconds in the century should be shattered.

Robert Martin, the fourth member of the Ogden A. A. U. team, will make the Olympic team with ease, according to Raymond. Raymond stated a few days ago that Martin would give Charley Pores of the New York A. C. the battle of the year in the five-mile event. Pores is at present the national champion.

With weather conditions prevailing, the East to West high school four mile run will be staged at Salt Lake next Friday. Coaches Romney and Christensen expect at least 150 runners to enter the fray from the various high schools of the state. Kimp of East High, Everett of West High, Frank of West High, Smith of L. D. S. and Kern of Ogden are favorites for the initial position.

Track and field stars at the University of Utah, Utah Aggies and B. V. U. are today no more in setting in competition. Although the weather man has failed to greet the stars with sunshine, indoor work is on the card at the U. institutions.

Lee Richards, O'Keefe, Hutton, Kern and Griffin appear to be the strong men for track honors at the Tiger Inn. Richards was the star of the Ogden team at the interscholastic meet at Logan last year.

Coach Malcolm Watson of Weber Normal academy will have his track and field stars out in force this week. Watson expects to have a first-class aggregation in the field.

If the proposed meet between the University of Utah, the two local high schools and the Ogden A. A. U. is held in Ogden, Ogdenites will have an opportunity of seeing one of the sensations of the high school meet of last year in action. Sayman Kerr, star distance man of the "U," is a wizard and should be able to show a world of class. The holding of the meet in Ogden hinges on the outcome of the plans of the new athletic park at Monroe and Twenty-ninth street. If the park is not completed the meet will be held in Salt Lake.

Amateurs Eager to Organize Baseball League for Ogden

Baseball bugs of Ogden are now chatting over the prospects of a four or six club city commercial baseball league, and some of the wise owls have started plans for a league. In past years Ogden has been represented by a league of such a nature, and this year the stars of old are again eager to handle the ball to cavor around the field and hit at a "Babe" Ruth.

While no definite plans have been made as yet, the teams mentioned as possible candidates for honors are Seaworths, Fred M. Nye, Southern Pacific shops and Becker's.

The diamond bug has started in all parts of Utah, and more leagues will be under way this season than in the history of the game in the Beehive state. At Salt Lake three city leagues are prepared for the opening tilt, while numberless "youth" leagues have also been formed.

If a general commercial league is organized the clubs plan on playing Saturday ball, with double-headers each week. This phase, however, will only rule in case four clubs are organized. If six teams enter the league the playing dates would have to be scheduled accordingly.

Billy Glasman To Represent Ogden In Boxing Championship

The western championships in the A. A. U. boxing and wrestling class will be staged at Portland in the near future, according to President Bob Weaver of the Pacific Coast branch of the A. A. U. In a letter to A. L. Glasman, president of the Ogden Athletic association, Weaver states that the tilt will be staged in the Oregon metropolis.

Billy Glasman, Pacific coast champion in the middleweight class during the war, is now in training for the contest. Billy is said to have a wicked left and a stubborn right. He is expected to carry the burden for the local club in the tournament. The winners will be sent east to compete against the best in that section and the winners in the final tourney will embark with the track and field stars for Antwerp where they will compete against the world's best amateurs.

Absence of Chase and Heinie Means McGraw Must Solve Infield Problem



Large picture shows group of Giants warming up at San Antonio, Tex. Left to right are: Chick Bowen, Infielder Frisch, Pitcher Ryan, Outfielder Burns and Pitcher Jesse Barnes. Below is Infielder Eddie Sicking, at left, and Catcher Earl Smith.

By NORMAN E. BROWN
Jawn McGraw, with his white flannels which he sported at his race track at Havana hung up in the closet, is highly engaged in his major business of turning out another ball team for the Giants.

And here's about the situation in that San Antonio squad:
McGraw has a better pitching staff than the one with which he started the 1919 campaign that left the Giants in second place.

He has his old on-field—Kauff, Burns and Young, which is just as sweet as they make 'em.
He must rebuild his infield.
He must pick a regular catcher from among four candidates.
Last year Benton and Barnes bore the brunt of the club work for the Giants. Early in the season they were practically the whole works. Toney was not available at the opening. He was late in rounding into shape. The two pitchers who finally gave Mac a real staff—with Benton Barnes and Toney—were Neff and Douglas. Both were acquired after the season was well along. Douglas worked in only eight games and Neff in thirteen for Jawn. Their total record for the year showed that they held the opposition to 2.93 and 2.49 runs per game, respectively.

Barnes won the most games of any pitcher in the league—twenty-five. He won ten in a row at one stage of the season. Benton won seventeen games while losing but eleven. Neff and Douglas available at the bell McGraw staff looks formidable.

Ross Young, Kauff and Burns need little comment. Burns ranked as one of the leading three gardeners in the list of those who played in 1919 or more games.
Hal Chase is gone for good. At first McGraw believed George Kelly, former Rochester International league star, will startle the big leaguers. He is a heady, clever fielder and can hit like a demon. Larry Doyle says he'll make his second debut at second, but McGraw isn't depending entirely upon him. Frisch, a rookie, is being groomed for second and third. If Doyle starts at second Mac will ship Frisch to third. This berth was left vacant by the departure of Zimmerman. If Frisch plays second, Ed Sicking, another boy who looked good, will start at third.

McClarty, considered the Giants' best catcher, failed the past two seasons to live up to McGraw's expectations. Low, therefore, must compete with Earl Smith, Frank Snyder and Mike Gonzales for the first string honor. Smith now has the call. A year's coaching under McGraw has made this kid a real catcher. He's a thinker and handles himself well. He's the lad for whom McGraw gave Rochester seven players and some cash. Snyder is a big mechanical gun. Gonzales, the Cuban, is undoubtedly coming along well, but doesn't look as sweet as Smith.

McGraw lauds Smith—which means he's banking on the kid.
As the team stands now the playing of the infield will be the harmonizer of the team's success. With a fair inner defense McGraw ought to have his team up there battling the Cubs and Reds.

I looked to see Detroit's annual weakness remedied to some extent. The fact that Detroit has been under a heavy handicap for years because of inefficient catching, which has affected the naturally weak pitching squad. Last year Almsmith, himself not a great catcher, but an excellent man in handling pitchers, got more out of the Tiger twirlers than they have shown for years. In spite of this fact, the figures show the Tigers lamentably weak in the attacking part of the catching department.

The hitting of catchers has been decreasing steadily in recent years. Practically the entire list of catchers of the American league hit and ran far below par. The average attacking power of all major league players I figure on a basis of 700, and not one catching department of the league attained the average this season. Of individuals, Schang, O'Neill and Schalk are slightly above average, while Nunamaker, Pichinc, Charrity, Severid and Agnew (and last year Almsmith) hit up to the average and lost later on lack of attacking power in running, sliding, etc. The others list far below.

On defensive work the catchers are well up to the major league averages in the majority of cases.
In the next article we will study the National league catchers, where is it probable even greater diversity of strength will be found.

Seventy Wrestlers to Compete for Titles at A.A.U. Championships

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 5.—About seventy wrestlers, including national, intercollegiate and A. E. F. champions and the flower of amateurs, are here for the national amateur wrestling tournament at the Birmingham Athletic club tonight and Tuesday night.
Twenty-five matches have been arranged for tonight and the finals will be held tomorrow night. The tournament is expected to afford material for the United States Olympic team.

AMBASSADOR'S DEATH DENIED.
WASHINGTON, April 5.—The Mexican embassy yesterday announced receipt of advices from Mexico City officially denying reports that Ambassador Bonillas had been killed or wounded during a political demonstration.

SIX CLUB LEAGUE LOOMS FOR OGDEN

Live Wires Eager to Place Ogden in League With Other Cities

If the plans of George Wessler and Frank Scott mature, Ogden will have a first-class baseball team in the proposed Utah-Ideho league, which is now being considered by the live wires of Ogden, Brigham City, Layton, Tremonton, Malad and Bountiful. All that remains to place Ogden in the circuit is financial backing, and Wessler and Scott, aided by Bert Herrick, W. W. Webb should be second hope to raise the necessary funds during the present week.

Ogden has been without a league team since 1913, when the old Union association was holding the limelight, and the local followers of the game expect to revive the game and put the "daddy of 'em all" back in the sport world locally.

Thus far the officials of the proposed league have worked out playing rules, eligibility rules and other business pertaining to the league and all that remains to place Ogden in the league is funds totaling not more than \$700. This money, according to Manager Scott, will be raised by popular subscription. The season is scheduled to open May 12 and close September 1. In Ogden during the first month it is planned to play the contests on Wednesdays, while out of town games will be played on Saturdays. Two games a week will be the card.

Morgan at Brigham.

Cy Morgan, former Salt Lake heaver, a member of the Southern league for a few seasons and a member of the old Union league, will handle the reins of the Brigham City club. Morgan expects to have a first class team in the field when the bell sounds.

The other teams have already started plans for the season, and the grade of ball should be second to none of the league in Utah and Idaho.

George Wessler has been named captain of the local team. Wessler has had years of experience and is rated as an A-1 ball player. On the rubber the locals will have Frank Scott, Chet Allen, Bill Shipley, Harry Greenwell and Jack Heywood.

Dixon and Miller are candidates for the receiving end. Both boys are good backstops and should aid the team materially in that department. Butterfield and French are candidates for the far corner, and although the former is an older man, he is still able to cavort around with the youngsters. Jack Owens will be pitted at the initial catch, and Wessler will hold down the key-stone. Pistruff, a former professional player, will hold down the short field.

Reardon, J. Myers, George Myers, George Crossman and Jack Lott are candidates for the outfield. While these men have been named as probable players for the season, all players are invited to try for the team, according to Manager Scott.

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OLYMPIC COMMITTEE TO ENFORCE RULES

Frederick W. Rubien Explains Eligibility Rules in Brief for Athletic Stars

NEW YORK, April 4.—Late reports from Belgium indicate that the Olympic games' eligibility rules, always strictly enforced in the past, will be observed to the letter in the international meet at Antwerp next summer. The slightest flaw in the status of an athlete is sufficient to bar him from the games, according to a statement made by Frederick W. Rubien, secretary of the American Olympic committee.

The rules governing amateurism are short but explicit. Mr. Rubien said today: "They will prevent several fine athletes, now in this country, from competing from the United States, but as the code affects all nations alike we cannot complain. The rules are as follows:

"Admission—Only amateur athletes to be admitted to the Olympic games. "Necessary conditions required for the representation of any given country. It is necessary to be a native of any given country or a naturalized citizen of same or of the sovereign power to which said nation forms a part.

"Whoever has once taken part in the Olympic games as a citizen of any given nation cannot be admitted in any future Olympiad as a candidate for any other nation, even if he has been naturalized in that country, save and excepting cases of conquest and the creation of fresh states, duly ratified by the treaty.

"In case of naturalization, the naturalized subject must supply adequate proofs that he was an amateur in his native country up to the time of his change of nationality."

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Bowlers Will Continue Scheduled Play Today

PEORIA, Ill., April 5.—Teams aboard snowbound trains last night arrived early today. They will shoot on a special tonight and the 1920 American Bowling congress will close Friday as originally planned, officials announced today.

The leaders today:
Five men: Brooks No. 1, 5096.
Two men: M. Erickson, E. Krenas, Chicago, 1301.
Individuals: J. Shaw, Chicago, 713.
All events: Jimmy Smith, Milwaukee, 1551.

EDITOR SHOWALTER DEAD.
NEW YORK, April 5.—William D. Showalter, editor of the Editor and Publisher, died at his home here after a lingering illness.

(Additional Sports on Page 11)

WEATHER DICTATOR MAY CAUSE BEE GAME TO BE POSTPONED

Eight Fast Teams Entered in 1920 Pacific Coast League Flag Race

BEEES PRESENT BEST TEAM IN HISTORY

Diamond Fans Await Bell That Will Officially Open Baseball Season

With weather conditions favorable the Salt Lake club of the Pacific Coast league will open its sixth season against the Portland Beavers at Salt Lake tomorrow afternoon. At this writing, however, the conditions for the opening game appear slim as the weather god has failed to shine forth a greeting that will welcome the players.

Business Manager Jack Cook of the Bees has not given up hope as yet and stated today that unless King Winter continued to rule the scheduled game would be played. The players, according to Skipper Ernie Johnson, are in first class trim and are eager to start the season.

On the other hand Mayor McCredie will present a first class array of baseball stars. While few changes have been made on the Beaver aggregation McCredie states that his club is seventy-five per cent stronger than at the same time last season.

Probable Lineups.

Salt Lake—Maggert, cf; Johnson, ss; Krug, 2b; Rumlur, rf; Sheely 1b; Redley, lf; Nathan, 3b; Jenkins c; Levenez, Baum or Stroud, p.
Portland—Blue 1b; Westerland, 3b; Maisei cf; Schaller lf; Cox or Barnabe rf; Kingdon ss; Spranger 2b; Sutherland, Schroeder or Polson p.

The other scheduled games for Tuesday are: Oakland at Los Angeles; Vernon at San Francisco; Seattle at Sacramento.

With the 1920 season at hand the wise owls are again picking the possible winners. Some fans have been heard to remark that Vernon, 1919 winners, would again win. Others have stated that San Francisco and Los Angeles would cop the consolation. But let it be said that the Salt Lake team of 1920 is stronger than any team that ever represented the city in the league race. Salt Lake has always finished in the first division. In the six years the Bees finished in second place on two occasions and in third place on four occasions.

Weather Man Dictator.
The Salt Lake opening hinges entirely on the weather man. If the sun glitters forth on the field today, the gates will swing wide tomorrow and the bell will sound opening the 1920 season.

From every angle this season the Bees look like the winning ball club. From the receiving end to the outfield the club is composed of A-1 players and the coast scribes have been heard to remark that the Bees would be contenders. With such swiftness as Earl Sheely, Rumlur, Maggert, Krug, Redley on the team the bugs are sure to see team batting strength second to none in the league.

On the rubber the Bees will have strength galore in Levenez, Stroud, Baum, Cullop, Bromley, Reiger, Matson, James and Rachac. Joe Jenkins, formerly with the Chicago White Sox, will be the first string catcher and "Butch" Byler will be the second string man.

With the arrival of the Beavers in Salt Lake today the two clubs will eagerly await the umpire's call to "Play Ball."

MANY GOLFERS TO COMPETE IN TOURNEY

Three Hundred Stars Entered in Southern California Championships

LOS ANGELES, April 5.—More than 300 players have entered the lists for the southern California amateur golf championship to be played on the links of the Los Angeles country club, April 6 to 10, inclusive. They have been busy for some time in active practice as they will be in the best condition.

Not only will the players represent clubs in all sections of southern California, but entrants also are listed from the northern part of the state, especially from San Francisco, which has promised to enter at least three of the best amateur golfers in the west.

The San Franciscans named already as entrants are Jack Neville, amateur champion of California, and E. H. Palmer. It is said also that others from the north may be expected.

Southern California who have attained prominence as golfers and who will defend this section of the state against the northerners include C. H. Palmer, Jr., George C. Thomas, Jr., Windsor B. Walton, W. W. Campbell, "Farmer Bill" Bacon, A. D. S. Johnston, Jack Nevin and E. H. Saver.

San Franciscans have written Los Angeles golfers of their belief one of the northerners will capture the southern California title. These letters have brought forth from Ed Tutts, president of the Southern California Golf association, the jocular statement that he "would like to know if the threatened invaders know any more good jokes."

There would be fewer old bachelors if single men were not allowed to associate with married men.